

Mrs. Brunen Freely; Mohr Found Guilty

Widow of Slain Circus
Owner Faints as Brother
Is Led Off to Life in
Prison at Hard Labor

Judge's Charge
Cheers Prisoners

Jury Out Nearly 3 Hours;
Murder Trial on 8 Days;
77 Witnesses Testify

From a Staff Correspondent
MOUNT HOLLY, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Doris
Brunen was acquitted to-night of the
murder of her husband, "Honest" John
Brunen, circus owner. Her brother,
Harry C. Mohr, was found guilty of
murder in the first degree, with a re-
commendation of life imprisonment with
hard labor.

Crowded and passive, the former cir-
cus manager heard the verdict. A sickly
pallor spread slowly over his blunted
features. Then a coarse and heavily
clad hand crept up to his eyes and
shut from his vision the packed court
room, where dim acetylene lights could
barely pierce the blur of smoke that
lay like a blanket over the curious
faces of the watching crowd. It took
the jury two hours and fifty minutes
to reach its verdict.

Mrs. Brunen, her face suffused and
trembling, took her acquittal quietly,
so quietly no one dreamed she was on
the verge of collapse. She rose at the
judge's request and received her dis-
charge. Then she stretched a hand to
her brother, whose head was now bowed
almost to his knees.

Starts to Kiss Brother, Faints
Anxious about Mrs. Brunen's beating
herself against the walls of the court
room as Mrs. Brunen, wife of the
condemned man, gave way to a wild
fit of emotion. But Mrs. Brunen was
still, quite still, until her brother rose
to his feet and threw his arms
around her neck and fell in a dead
faint.

Abandoned in her grief, Mrs. Mohr
forgot the cold eyes watching her from
every corner of the court room. She
did not catch the icy glance of Hazel
Brunen, nor the warm sympathy that
Mrs. Charles M. Powell's eyes
gave her. She could not hold her as she
stretched forward and hung herself upon
his neck.

Faint as a ghost, her eyes red with
tears, she floundered back to Mrs.
Brunen, while her husband left the
court room. She was alone in a weak-
ened condition with her heart trouble. She
felt it terribly about my brother. I
guess I'll stay with her for about a
week.

"We find the defendant, Mrs. Doris
Brunen, not guilty," said Foreman
Walter Wills.

"We find Harry Mohr guilty of murder
in the first degree, with a recom-
mendation of life imprisonment at hard
labor."

The court agreed to postpone deliver-
ing sentence until January 9 on ac-
count of the holiday season. There
was no demonstration as the seats rap-
idly emptied and Mrs. Brunen, revived
from her faint, walked out. She was
accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Horner,
wife of the warden, and by her fagged-
looking attorney, Walter S. Keown.

"I'll just take my cat and go right
home to my mother's place in Philadel-
phia," said Mrs. Brunen. "I won't waste
any time about it but go this very
night. My mother is in a weakened
condition with her heart trouble. She'll
feel it terribly about my brother. I
guess I'll stay with her for about a
week."

"Then I'm going to open a Mexican
room either in New York or Philadel-
phia," she knew they could get a con-
tract for one moment. When you are
speaking the truth no one can tangle
you. My brother is just as innocent
as I. It's a shame about him."

While the jury was out the long
train of waiting were blurred with
whispers for the principals. They were
ordered by the judge to remain in the
courtroom with their deputy sheriff,
a little group gathered around the
table while the jury cast its
verdict.

The jury left the courtroom at 5:35
p. m. with both defendants hopeful as a
result of Judge Kalchauer's charge. For an
hour and ten minutes he went over the
evidence, laying down the law in a man-
ner considered highly favorable to Mrs.
Brunen. Mohr's prospects also seemed
bright.

(Continued on page eleven)

Train Late, Commuters Revolt and Keep Fares

New Haven Conductor's Plea
Fails; Road Threatens
a Test Case

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
BOSTON, Dec. 20.—The New Haven
road faces a new problem. A carful of
irritated commuters, when their
train left the South Station forty min-
utes late, to-day struck back at the
road by refusing point-blank to give
their tickets or pay their fares to the
conductor. This revolt took place on
the 5:12 p. m. train from Boston for
South Plainfield, Randolph, North East-
on and North Stoughton.

The conductor entered the smoker
with "tickets please."
"Nobody please," the conductor re-
peated his request. Still no action.
Then some one informed him that as a
protest against the service no one was
going to give up his ticket. The con-
ductor begged and pleaded. He stood
at a seat and made a speech. It
ended nothing. Not one ticket in that
car was paid.

The New Haven intends to make a
test case of the matter, first giving
the commuters one more chance to pay
their fares.

Princess Anastasia Here, Denies She Helped 'Tino

Deposed Greek Ruler Didn't
Have Cent of Leeds For-
tune in Crown Coup, She
Avers; Being Out "Heav-
enly," Says Her Prince



Princess Anastasia, of Greece, who
was Mrs. William B. Leeds, of New
York, Newport and Cleveland, came
yesterday to the peaceful land of her birth
from the troubled land of her adoption.
With her on the White Star liner Olympic
came her tall, blond and royal
husband, Prince Christopher, of Greece,
the younger brother of the deposed
King Constantine, whose marriage to
the multi-millionaire widow of the late
"tinplate king" made her an alien in
her home country.

This alienation was the one blot on
the clear crystal of her joy at being
home again, the princess said. She
added that she had not contributed a
cent to help King Constantine regain
his throne and that the visit of the
royal couple to America was no political
significance. Prince Christopher said
that being deposed felt "heavenly,"
and that his main wish was to be a
democrat.

To Remain Two or Three Months
The princess will remain two or three
months in this city, Washington, Cleve-
land and Palm Beach, at the same time
looking after her interests, while the
prince, who is making his initial trip
here, will formulate an itinerary that
will take him to various points of in-
terest throughout the United States
and terminate in rejoining his wife at
the Florida resort. They will then re-
turn to Europe and eventually, they
agree, will go back to their home in
Greece.

There was nothing either in the ap-
pearance or demeanor of the princess
to indicate that she had sojourned
abroad for the last ten years. Her hus-
band, who occasionally displayed a
monocle, was as affably democratic as
his wife when they were met in their
luxurious suite aboard the liner down
the Bay. He was dressed in a gray
business suit, although he admitted
having no desire to pursue any busi-
ness career, a soft shirt, black and
white checked tie. He speaks English
fluently and frequently it is possible to
discern a British accent, despite the
fact that he is a native-born American.
The princess, who is a native-born
American, is a native-born American.
The princess, who is a native-born
American, is a native-born American.

Left Jewels in Paris
The brown-haired, blue-eyed princess
seemed delighted at being back in her
native country. She was dressed in a
brown crepe de chine frock, a small
velvet toque of the same color, and
she wore on her feet a pair of
slippers. She was wearing a diamond
brooch, a diamond ring and a diamond
necklace. She was also wearing a
diamond bracelet and a diamond
earring.

Christmas with her brother-in-law,
Henderson Green, of Montclair, N. J.,
who boarded the ship at Quarantine,
and her sister, who greeted them in
the liner dock. They will be in this
city for about a month and will reside
in a sixteen-room suite at the Amba-
sador.

The political situation in Greece, the
princess confessed, was more of an
enigma to her, and added that Ameri-
cans were better acquainted with the
situation there than either herself or
her husband. She asserted that the
king and queen, who were executed, had
been executed, but was non-
committal as to her sympathies in the
present struggle of the country.

"Heavenly," the princess exclaimed en-
thusiastically, when asked how it felt
to be deposed. "Though I have hardly
been that," casting a glance toward his
wife.

He scoffed at the idea of ever wish-
ing to get the throne, for he considers
himself a democrat and smilingly said
that his chances were very remote, even
"if the hodge-podge conditions in
Greece" became disentangled and of-
fered him the opportunity, "for, after
all, I am not a monarch."

No Money to Politics
"I never gave any financial assistance
to King Constantine in regaining his
throne," the princess said, "nor to any
political parties or moves. I have
aided charitable institutions and will
continue to do so. There are about
a million in Greece out of a popula-
tion of 10,000,000 who deserve assist-
ance and I shall do everything in my
power to continue this philanthropic
work."

Questions relating to her fortune,
which has been estimated at various
figures up to \$30,000,000, rather
amused her.

"I don't know—you will have to
ask the trustees," she was the rejoinder.
She declared that the principal always
would remain in America. The same
is true of the estate to be inherited
by her son, Prince Alexander, who is
now in America. Prince Alexander is
now in America. Prince Alexander is
now in America.

The princess confirmed the reported
sale of the Leeds estate in Newport to
James B. Duke and resented the criti-
cism of her action at the time, saying
it was her own property to do with as
she pleased.

Another Prize for Nansen

Value of Nobel Award Dupli-
cated for Relief Work

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 20.—Dr.
Fridtjof Nansen, who recently won the
Nobel Peace Prize, received a further
award to-day, when it was announced
by the Nobel committee that Christian
Erichsen, of Copenhagen, had granted
another award to Dr. Nansen equal in
value to the "Nobel Peace Prize."

In recognition of his work on behalf
of the starving millions of Europe.
On receiving the Nobel prize last
night Dr. Nansen spoke, emphasizing
the excellent relief work carried on by
America under Herbert Hoover's di-
rection. He said that the new award
would be used in the League of Na-
tions' relief work.

Ousted Fascist Throws Bomb
LONDON, Dec. 20.—A dispatch to
the "London Times" from Milan says
Fascists who had been expelled from
the Fascismo in consequence of the
delinquencies, threw a bomb into a
group of Fascists in the streets of
Trieste.

The explosion hit six persons, was
badly hurt and a score injured slightly.

Transit Board Moves to End Subway Delay

Inspectors Are Sent to
Patrol Tracks Following
the Tie-Ups of East and
West Side Trains

Deterioration Laid
To Hylan Tactics

Interborough Says Money
Is Not Provided for
Proper Repair Yards

The Transit Commission started yester-
day an investigation of numerous
recent delays in the interborough sub-
ways following a half-hour tie-up on
the West Side line and three short de-
lays on the East Side line, affecting al-
together, it is estimated, about 200,000
persons. Inspectors of the commission
were sent into the tubes to patrol the
tracks and be on the lookout for fur-
ther trouble.

Deteriorating equipment is said to
be responsible for most of the inter-
borough's subway delays, and for this
reason the commission held the Inter-
borough responsible. Although
equipment is said to be maintained at
a point above the danger mark, the
Board of Estimate is accused of fail-
ing to provide money for the installa-
tion of proper terminals and yards nec-
essary for storage and repairs.

Cars on Tracks all Night
It was pointed out that the lines
were now bearing the heaviest traffic
in their history, particularly during
the rush of Christmas shoppers, and
that it was impossible to keep up with
the extended service schedules and get
the cars into the shops for repairs as
often as should be. The present yards
are based on one-third of the traffic
of the city, according to the
company officials.

The Transit Commission issued an
order last June materially increasing
the service on the subway lines. The
company put the new schedule in op-
eration as far as possible by utilizing
all its equipment to the last degree.
Extra trains were added, but the ad-
ditional cars called for in the order
have never reached the required number
per train. The company is still short
of cars. Last July one hundred new
subway cars were ordered by the Inter-
borough, but they have not yet been
delivered. The company recently re-
ceived word from the Pullman com-
pany, the builders, that because of
strikes and other labor troubles the
cars probably could not be delivered
before next March. They were ex-
pected during Christmas week.

Price of the Transit Commission
yesterday occurred shortly after 9 a. m.,
causing a twenty-five-minute delay to
thousands of persons on their way
down town. A train was stalled at
Seventh street, causing a similar de-
lay. The train was out two minutes, when
it returned a verdict of not guilty, and
then insisted on signing a statement
completely exonerating the comedian.
It was pointed out that the comedian
was not responsible for the death of
Miss Rappe.

Some Time Before New Showings
However, within a few days Will
Hays banned all Arbuckle pictures. It
may be several months before they are
released now, and it will be some
time before "Fatty's" new pictures ap-
pear.

Mr. Hays's statement to-day said, in
part: "The man in the right and at the
proper time is entitled to his chance
to make good. It is apparent that
Arbuckle's conduct since his
trouble merits that chance. So far as
I am concerned, there will be no sur-
gestion that he should not have his
opportunity to go back to work in his
profession."

It became known that certain de-
finitive action in the action that
will allow Arbuckle another opportu-
nity to make good.

"First, perhaps, was the fact that
he seems completely changed and that
he is now a different man. He has
been through a great deal of trouble
and he has emerged from it a better
man. He has been through a great deal
of trouble and he has emerged from it
a better man. He has been through a
great deal of trouble and he has emerged
from it a better man."

No plans are in contemplation for
the release of the three comedies in
which Arbuckle appeared before his
trial.

French Mission Starts Out to Conquer Sahara

Little Band Vanishes Into Dim
Wastes Bent on Blazing
Trail to Timbuctoo

Special Cable to The Tribune
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PARIS, Dec. 20.—Riding farewell to
almost the last outpost of civilization,
the little band of French explorers, who
are attempting to blaze a tractor
trail across the Sahara, vanished to-
day into the great dim wastes south
of Infeel, for the most hazardous
stretch of their journey, according to
dispatches received here. French offi-
cers and correspondents who had ac-
companied the Fourneau-Lamy Mission
that far, turned back after an impres-
sive ceremony of parting.

From Infeel the caravan will
follow the camel route westward
across the plateau of Mademait to In-
salah, the last white station the party
will see until it reaches Kidal, near
the Niger. The entire journey to Tim-
buctoo is expected to take a year.

Yale Student Boards Resolve To Limit Drinking in College

debating society managers and other
men prominent in the activities of the
university attended the conference.

It is understood President Angell
pointed out to the leaders of the stu-
dent body that, though it was within
the power of the members of the stu-
dent body to take drastic action if such
were needed, the responsibility for the
good name of the university really rested
in the hands of the students themselves,
and effective action could be taken
more readily through their co-operation.

It is understood the joint committee
will spread propaganda against over-
indulgence in alcoholic liquors through
the university so far as possible, with
the object of creating sentiment against
the practice.

The committee also has
authority to report to the faculty for
discipline members of the student body
who prove recalcitrant to normal in-
fluence.

U. S. Brings Peace Near in Turk Parley

Ismet Accepts in Prin-
ciple Allies' Terms on
Straits, Virtually End-
ing Once Stormy Issue

Signing of Treaty
Seen in Few Days

Powers May Exempt Area
of Control; Nation Open
to American Schools

LAUSANNE, Dec. 20 (By The Asso-
ciated Press).—Both Turkish and Allied
delegations relaxed in their attitude to-
day and discussed control of the Straits
in such a conciliatory spirit that there
is every indication that some agree-
ment on the Straits may be signed in
a very few days.

The note of the United States that
it does not regard an international
commission as necessary undoubtedly
bore fruit, as Marquis Curzon gave
careful consideration to Ismet Pasha's
plea that Turkey would consider inter-
national interference with Turkey's af-
fairs as "worse than death."

An agreement will likely be reached
exempting the demilitarized zone along
the Straits from control by the pro-
posed international commission, which
will have jurisdiction only over naviga-
tion of the Straits, leaving even the
pilots to the Turks.

Ismet Asks More Guarantees
Ismet Pasha also pleaded for further
guarantees for the safety of Constan-
tinople than those which would be af-
forded by the League of Nations and
proposed additional guarantees similar
to those given to the Aaland Islands.
He insisted Turkey must have further
assurances from the important powers
individually and collectively that her
territory will not be violated.

He accepted in principle the funda-
mental provisions for control of the
Straits, outlined by the Allies, but
pleaded Turkey must have its govern-
ment rights thoroughly safeguarded.

Marquis Curzon, M. Barere, Baron
Hayashi, M. Spalaskivitch and other
speakers expressed great satisfaction
over Turkey's conciliatory attitude.

Curzon's Voluntary Sympathy
Curzon said Ismet's acceptance of
the general principle of free passage was
entirely satisfactory. He said it was
possible to discuss details of the prac-
tical application of those principles.
He expressed sympathy with Ismet's
anxiety lest Turkey's sovereignty
should be affected by the proposed
treaty, but pointed out every power
in a measure surrendered some of its
sovereign rights when it negotiated
treaties.

He mentioned the Great Lakes treaty
between Canada and the United States
as one which in a sense limits the
sovereignty of the two governments,
but is in no sense an offense against
the sovereignty of either, and con-
tended the proposed regulation of the
Straits was the same.

As it is clear the United States will
accept a part of the Straits control
commission, the members of the Ameri-
can delegation were asked to-night
whether the United States would in any
way be bound to respect the regula-
tions imposed by this body and if the
United States would negotiate a treaty
immediately with Turkey. Ambassador
Child made no answer.

Ismet Objects to Station Ships
Ismet Pasha also objected to various
stations retaining station ships at Con-
stantinople, and this matter was re-
ferred for discussion to the experts,
who explained that the station ships
are really used only as taxicabs for
the high commissioners or ambassa-
dors.

Rear Admiral Bristol said he did not
think it likely the ships would insist
on the removal of the station ships, which
has been in the Bosporus for years.
No date has been set for continua-
tion of the consideration of the Straits
question, which generally is regarded
as virtually settled.

American Presents Memorandum
American opposition to the Allies' pro-
posal for a commission of control for
the Turkish Straits to-day took
concrete form in a memorandum pre-
sented by Ambassador Child to the
secretary general of the conference.
The representatives of the United
States said their government took "the
position that full freedom of the
Straits for all nations, without dis-
crimination, will be served by re-
liance on treaty rights and agree-
ments rather than on a joint or inter-
national commission of the Straits."

Ismet Pasha received a message
from Mustafa Kemal to-day announc-
ing the American College at Smyrna,
which was closed during the fighting
there, may reopen and that the Nation-
alist government has no objection to
the American school's carrying on their
work in any part of Turkey.

Red Co-operative Society Is Suppressed by Italy

Bologna Organization, Backed
by Soviet, Charged With
Levying Tribute

Special Cable to The Tribune
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ROME, Dec. 20.—The government's
policy not to allow Russian interfer-
ence in Italian politics has led to the
suppression of the Red Co-operative
Society at Molinella, Bologna, which
for two weeks with Soviet funds domi-
nated the politics of the district. Per-
cent for two from the workmen and black-
mailed factory owners and agricultur-
ists.

It is estimated that the Red co-op-
erative income exceeds \$50,000 a year.
When yesterday the police entered
the co-operative headquarters they
found no funds, but a quantity of
papers and receipts for Russian sub-
sidies distributed by the Red propagandists
came into power.

The Prefect of Bologna has now or-
dered that holders of such sums must
hand them over within five days. It
is believed the money has been sent
out of Italy.

Shares Purchased Two Months Before Publisher's Death Sold for \$1,350,000

LONDON, Dec. 20.—"The Daily Ex-
press" to-day prints an article in which
it says Lord Northcliffe last June
bought the entire interest of the Wal-
ter estate in "The Times" for \$200,000,
the ordinary shares at 20 shillings apiece.

After the death of Lord Northcliffe
in August his total interest in the
paper, representing a cash investment
of \$200,000, was sold to the present
proprietors for \$1,350,000, the Walter
shares, which in June sold for 20
shillings, bringing \$500,000.

The will of Lord Northcliffe will be
formally proved to-morrow.

Germany Asks U. S. Board to Help Fix Reparations

State Department Sends
Request to England and
France and Acceptance
Is Reported at London

Hoover Would Head
Mission Abroad

Appeal Said to Have Been
Made by Cuno to Amer-
ican Commerce Body

LONDON, Dec. 20 (By The Asso-
ciated Press).—The United States,
at the request of a trade commission
headed by Wilhelm Cuno, the Ger-
man Chancellor, has begun negotia-
tions with France and England, look-
ing to the appointment of a body of
American business men for the fix-
ing of a new basis for the payment
of reparations, it was understood
here to-day.

"In semi-final quarters it was said
that England's consent to such a
plan had been cabled to Secretary
Hughes to-day, and that the Ameri-
can State Department at Washing-
ton expected an early reply from
France."

The proposal is understood to have
reached Secretary Hughes through
the United States Chamber of Com-
merce, which body was asked by
Chancellor Cuno and his associates
to appoint a commission, headed by
Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Com-
merce, which would visit Germany
and make an impartial survey of the
country's financial and economic
position.

Would Fix German Total
The American commission was to be
empowered to determine what amount
of reparations Germany could pay, and
upon the basis of its report a new
reparations treaty would be drawn,
which Germany would agree to fulfill
if the plan were approved by England
and France.

The United States Chamber of Com-
merce complied with the request of
the German Chancellor to the extent
of asking Mr. Hoover to take the ques-
tion up with President Harding's
Cabinet, which he did, with the re-
sult that the matter was placed in
the hands of Secretary Hughes.

The negotiations between Mr. Hughes
and the English and French govern-
ments followed with the object in
view of obtaining their consent to abide
by the reparations sum fixed by the Ameri-
can Commission as within Germany's
ability.

Officials in London refused to com-
ment on the subject to-night.

U. S. Will Quit Rhine if French Occupy the Ruhr

Washington Determined Not to
Appear to Sanction Move
by Keeping Troops There

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—American
troops will be withdrawn promptly
from the Rhine if France occupies the
Ruhr, it was learned from a very high
official of the Administration to-day.
The government, it was stated, does
not approve of France occupying the
Ruhr at this stage, and would not be
willing to lend such a step the sanction
of American approval which contin-
uance in their present station on the
Rhine of American troops would seem
to afford.

The Harding Administration has de-
cided to withdraw the American troops
for a long time, as a matter of fact,
and actually began a slow withdrawal
movement last summer.

Great Britain joined Germany in
arguing that the American flag be kept
on the Rhine for the time being, and
this government yielded to the senti-
mental appeal. It is known, however,
that President Harding would be glad
to bring the soldiers home at the first
opportunity.

There is keen distress in Adminis-
tration circles over the reported occu-
pation of the Ruhr by the French. Not
the least of the distress is occasioned
very nearly would be forced into
taking a step which would have a pro-
German appearance to the world. There
is no desire in the Administration to
make such a gesture.

Misunderstood Abroad
There has been a tremendous amount
of misapprehension as to what this gov-
ernment wishes to do to help the Eu-
ropean situation, and cables from
abroad indicate that it has been mis-
understood that there are serious per-
spectives of a great amount of misconcep-
tion with regard to the possibility
of a loan to Germany. Every one con-
nected with the Administration recog-
nizes that a loan is impossible until
the question of reparations is defi-
nitely settled.

What President Harding and his ad-
visers hope is that a group of Ameri-
can experts may determine the exact
amount of reparations which can be
expected from Germany—not a media-
tion between the French claims and
the German protests, not an arbitra-
tion in any sense of the word, compul-
sory or otherwise, but a plain find-
ing commission of economic and
financial experts.

With this amount determined to the
satisfaction of this government, an
appeal would then be made to France
to fix the amount of the reparations
at some figure not in excess of this.
Certainly no appeal would be made
to her to agree to release Germany on
any less.

If France should agree to this and
if Germany should change her pre-
s-